

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 17, 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
of Ohio.

For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
of New Jersey.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First—That there is not a free coinage
country in the world to-day that is not on
a silver basis.

Second—That there is not a gold-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that does
not use silver as money along with gold.

Third—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that uses
any gold as money along with silver.

Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that has
more than one-third as much money in
circulation per capita as the United States
have.

Fifth—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day where the
laboring man receives fair pay for his
day's work.—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of
the Treasury.

Carlisle's Five Points on Money.

Happy is the man who can say a great
deal in a few words, and tell down his
facts and figures into real nuggets of in-
formation. The average reader has
neither time nor inclination to read long
speeches, but he has both time and dis-
position to read, and even re-read, the
nuggets of real information contained in
good speeches if they are served to
him in compact shape.

Happy also is the plea that can be
truthfully and favorably and strongly
presented in a few words. Truth is al-
ways, like pure gold, capable of being
compressed into short space.

The Intelligencer reproduces day after
day five nuggets of pure gold from the
able and convincing speeches made by
Secretary Carlisle. In Kentucky, last
year on behalf of sound money. It
would be greatly pleased if all its read-
ers had the time to read in full the
speeches from which these nuggets of
pure gold are extracted. They are
equal to the great speeches of Garfield
during the greenback craze twenty
years ago, and that is saying very much
indeed for them.

There is more real value in the five
propositions laid down by the highly in-
formed and clear-headed secretary than
in all the drivel that found expression
at Chicago last week. And just here we
may note the fact that amidst all the
abuse leveled at the secretary and the
President in that convention, no one of
the orators from Altgeld to Tillman
dared to tackle the five propositions to
be found on this page. We have yet to
see any free silver orator or editor who
can tackle them. For nearly a year
they have been before the country. They
stand out as clear and distinct as so
many mathematical propositions. Each
one of them is a matter of fact and not
of theory. If there had been a flaw in
them—a single semblance of untruth—it
would have been pointed out and ex-
posed long ago. Each one of them has
stood the ordeal of rigid investigation and
each one remains unassailed and
unassailable.

This being the case, what is there left
of the whole free silver craze? The very
first of the secretary's propositions goes
through their contention like a ten-inch
shell. For instance, they profess to be
in favor of bimetalism, or, in other
words, the equal coinage of gold and silver,
and they contend that by reopening the
mints to silver we would have this equal
coinage and secure practical bi-
metalism. And this plea they make in
the face of the fact that nowhere in
the world does such a state of things exist.
There is no free silver coinage country
that coins any gold or has any gold, and
there is no such country that is not on an
exclusive silver basis. Not one. They
have driven out gold with debased silver
and we are invited to do the same thing
in this country.

The silver craze rests mainly on the
contention that we need a larger per-
centage of money. This, too, notwith-
standing we have now more than twice
the per capita we had in 1873. And
this, too, in spite of the fact that there is,
as the secretary points out, no silver
country in the world that has more than
one-third the per capita that this gold
standard country enjoys.

But the shot from the secretary's
locker that is especially to be dreaded
by the silverites is that one in which he
challenges them to show a silver coun-
try in the world where a laboring man
receives fair pay for a day's work. Ob-
viously, the agitation for a free silver
coinage is carried on under the guise of
labor championship. The Chicago nom-
inee calls the present coinage, whereby
we have more than doubled the volume
of money in twenty-three years, and
whereby labor is paid in money of the
highest purchasing power, a crown of
thorns on its head, and he speaks of
gold as a cross on which somebody is
trying to crucify mankind.

If some one had risen up in that con-
vention and asked "the boy orator of the
Platte" to explain in sober words of fact
just what he meant by such an expres-
sion, we think he would have been
greatly put to frame an answer. Sup-
pose, for instance, some one had taken

up the silver cross on which every
laborer in the Spanish American states
of this continent is crucified, and exhib-
ited it as a set off to this trumped up fig-
ure of speech, what would "the boy or-
ator of the Platte" have said? What
could he have said, if there was any
truth and candor in him?

The man who wants to see crowns of
thorns "pressed down on the brow of
labor" has only to go across over our
immediate border into free silver Mex-
ico, where every man works for less than
half American wages and is paid in
money worth only half as much. And
as it is in Mexico so it is in all free sil-
ver countries without a single excep-
tion.

The conclusion of the whole matter,
as between gold and silver, is precisely
as Secretary Carlisle states it, and not
as the "boy orator" puts it, and it is
this: If we want real bimetalism (such
as now exists in the United States) we
must hold on to our gold standard, using
gold as our sheet anchor, and lining up
all other money to that standard, and
thus will labor continue to be paid
superior wages in superior money and
not otherwise.

Convicting Itself.

Not very many moons ago our Republi-
can friends were calling Carlisle a man
of names, politically, and declaring
that he did not know anything about
finance and was dishonest in his "surren-
der" to the gold men of Wall street. Now,
lo and behold! Carlisle is the monetary
prophet of the Republican party, whose
organs keep his utterances standing at the
head of their editorial columns as the best
argument they can put forth. Verily,
politics makes strange bedfellows!—Regis-
ter.

And how long since was it that the
Register also was praising Carlisle as a
great financial authority? How long
since was it that the Register was com-
mending the utterances referred to as
unanswerable arguments which "no sil-
ver crank dared to tackle?"

The sound money Republican press
never did abuse Carlisle for his stand on
the currency question, and the Register
is dishonest when it says it did. The
Republican press and three-fourths of the
Democratic papers in the country
criticized his methods of issuing bonds—
that is, disposing of them through a secret
deal, but that had no more to do with
his position with reference to the free
coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1
than it had to do with the Cuban war.
Does the Register think its readers are
fools and do not remember such recent
events of history?

Speaking of changed attitudes, by the
way, "not many moons ago" the Regis-
ter was denouncing the advocates of free
silver as "cranks." It denounced Till-
man and Altgeld and Teller and Stewart
and even Bryan himself as misguided
fanatics. "Now, lo and behold!" these
men are the monetary prophets of the
wing of the Democratic party with
which the Register has cast its lot. Yes
"verily, politics makes strange bed-
fellows." And sometimes politics devel-
ops how easily some newspapers can
stultify themselves and lose the respect
of the intelligent men of a community,
by advocating to-day what they de-
nounced yesterday as a heresy.

The Register says, "The Intelligencer
took its stand on this all-important
(money) question long ago, and we all
know why." Well, why? And while
the Register is about it it may tell why
it took precisely the same stand.

The Intelligencer is under obligations
to Mrs. A. T. Margery, of Adelaide,
South Australia, for recent copies of
"The Adelaide Observer."

Would be the Same.

If Mr. Blaine were on earth to-day
where would the esteemed Intelligencer
stand on this question of the currency?

The Intelligencer would stand pre-
cisely where it stands to-day and maintain
its self respect and its consistency,
something which the Register has not
done on this money question. A short
time ago our neighbor stood with Pres-
ident Cleveland and was denouncing as a
heresy the very thing it advocates now.
It only changed in order to be with the
populistic tide which has wrecked its
party.

In the years to come when the Populist
wing of the party recovers from its tem-
porary fit of insanity, the Register will
flap back again and feel ashamed of it-
self for having shown its weakness.

In regard to Mr. Blaine, the Intelli-
gencer does not believe if he were alive
to-day he would be with the motley
crew now advocating the free and un-
limited coinage of silver at the ratio of
16 to 1, which is the Democratic decla-
ration. The Register should not forget
that it is this extreme declaration that
is the issue.

Syllogisms, not epigrams influence
voters. The sentimental eloquence of a
"boy orator" may appeal to the wrought
up feelings of a convention, but a great
nation cannot be stampeded in that way.
It is the common sense argument that
counts.

The Salt River Orator.

In another column Mr. C. P. Flick, of
this city, who is a personal friend of the
Populist, Democratic candidate for the
presidency, gives some reasons why that
friendship does not blind him to the dan-
gers which would threaten the country
were Mr. Bryan elected, and explodes the
sentimental title which has been ap-
plied to the young man.

He also shows that Mr. Bryan is sail-
ing under false colors. While fishing
for votes by assailing the "money
power" and monopolies, and posing as
the champion of the rights of labor, his
own record as attorney for the Missouri
Pacific railroad at the time of its great
struggle with organized labor is not in
harmony with his present professions.

It appears by Mr. Flick's state-
ment that the sentimental title of
"the boy orator of the Platte" does not fit him so well as
would the title of "the boy orator of the
traditional Salt river." It is not gener-
ally known that Salt river runs directly
through Mr. Bryan's home town, but it
does, and it is almost certain that the
American people will vote that he shall
remain upon that unclassy stream.

Senator Faulkner is also eating crow,
and like Mr. Gorman and a few others
who are in politics, not for the honor of
the country, but for what they can
make out of it, will be on the stump re-
sponding to his own speeches in the sen-
ate and denouncing his own votes
against the very policy the Chicago
platform declares for. Some Demo-
cratic statesmen will be confronted with
some embarrassing situations during this
campaign ends.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

David Meade Mandle has written a
very interesting work on "Nathaniel
Mandle," a pioneer of Ohio, and his fa-
ther. The materials for this volume,
which is an important contribution to
the history of Ohio, were found in the
correspondence and papers of that early
settler. Among the letters here pub-
lished for the first time will be found
many of great interest as throwing
much new light on the early history of
Ohio, as may be readily seen by looking
over the list of writers, which includes
Governor Thomas Worthington (23 let-
ters), Judge Charles Willing Bird (13),
General Nathaniel Mandle (15), General
James Wilkinson, Governor St. Clair,
John Cleva Symmes, Governor Return
Jonathan Meigs, General William Henry
Harrison, Governor Duncan McAr-
thur, Hon. William Creighton, Senators
Brown, of Kentucky, and Smith, of
Ohio, and many other persons promi-
nent at that time. These letters should
be placed side by side with every set of
the St. Clair Papers, for together they
give a complete account of the begin-
nings of Ohio, and of the many
difficulties which led to Ohio's admission
to the Union.—Robert Clarke Publishing
Co., Cin. O.; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

The American Book Company has just
issued from its presses some very admi-
rable text books. "A School Algebra"
designed for use in high schools and
academics by Emerson E. White, A. M.,
LL. D., commends itself to all scholars
and teachers. It combines in one book
a complete course in the study—suffi-
ciently elementary for beginners, and
advanced and comprehensive enough to
fully meet the entrance requirements of
the best colleges and universities. Some
of the leading and distinctive features
which will commend this book to teach-
ers of mathematics are the following:
(1) The early introduction and practi-
cal use of the equation; (2) the applica-
tion of arithmetical approaches to alge-
braic processes and principles; (3) the
intelligent use of the inductive method;
(4) the immediate application of facts
and principles in simple exercises for
practice; (5) the number, variety and
character of the exercises and prob-
lems designed to secure facility and ac-
curacy in algebraic processes.—Cloth,
12 mo., 477 pages. Price, \$1.00.

A rational and comprehensive text
book for high schools and colleges will
be found in "Practical Rhetoric," by
John D. Quackenbush, A. M., M. D., em-
eritus professor of rhetoric in Columbia
College, which is also from the press of
the American Book Company. This new
rhetoric differs materially from other
books on the subject, both in plan
and method of treatment. The author
adopts the aesthetic as the true basis of
literary criticism, and of the laws of ef-
fective discourse, and shows the prin-
ciples of rhetoric to be but corollaries of
that larger principle of beauty known as
harmony or adaptation. The book there-
fore possesses the merit of originality—
the originality of a new departure from
traditional rules and in the right direc-
tion. Mechanically, the book is what
might be expected from the great expe-
rience and resources of the publishers,
and is withal a good example of the high
standard which schoolbook manufacture
has reached in this country.—Cloth, 12
mo., 477 pages. Price, \$1.00.

This firm has accomplished something
in a practical way in teaching penman-
ship which will be hailed with delight by
those who have to suffer in these days in
deciphering illegible handwriting. They
have issued two sets of the Spencerian
system—the shorter and the common
course. The former is 72 cents
between Blaine and McKinley—Register.
The latter is 96 cents.
An examination of the Spencerian vertical
penmanship will show that the copies avoid
on the one hand the sharp angularity
which renders writing illegible, and on
the other, that sluggish roundness which
destroys its beauty and makes rapidly
impossible.

The series of German texts published
by the American Book Company are be-
coming very popular with students of
that language. The selection works is
admirable. All the German texts of this
series are printed in the Schwabacher
type, except some of advanced grade, in
which the Roman will be used. It is be-
lieved that all teachers will welcome the
relief to the eyes, and the added beauty
of the page thus gained.

Any of the above books will be sent to
any address, postage prepaid, on receipt
of price, by addressing the American
Book Company, publishers, Cincinnati,
O.

"An Accidental Romance," by William
Sidney Rossiter, is a very entertaining
story, and will serve to make the read-
er cooler these hot summer days. There
are no red lights in the pages, as the
author says in the preface, no literary
recklessness, no cantalins dipped in kero-
sene and lighted "to mark the path of pro-
gress," no morals pointed, no lems il-
luminated. So there you are,—The Stanton
Press, New York; Frank Stanton,
Wheeling.

One of the happiest hits of recent pub-
lications is a work entitled "Our Chauncy,"
by Isaac H. Bromley. The illus-
trations by Dan Board and C. D. Gibson
are the best products of the skillful pen-
cils of those accomplished artists. The
theme, which is treated poetically, is
evolved from the supposed annals of Ju-
piter brought on by the commonplace
speeches of the gods and others gathered
at the feasts on Olympus. Jupiter
sends a messenger among the mortals to
discover something new in this line, and
of course runs across Chauncy M. De-
pew, America's greatest after dinner
wit. He is conveyed to Olympus, and
naturally enough, fills the bill and drives
away "that tired feeling" the immortal
Jove has been suffering from.—The Re-
publican Press, New York; Frank Stan-
ton, Wheeling.

"Niagara: War of the Filibusters,"
is the title of a recent work which will
be of particular interest to the people of
this state, not on account of the subject,
but from the fact that it is the joint
production of two prominent West Vir-
ginians. General Walker's ill-fated fil-
ibustering expedition into that country
in the early 60's is treated by the facile
pen of Hon. Daniel B. Lucas, of Jeffer-
son county. Hon. Lewis Baker, former-
ly of Wheeling, now United States min-
ister to Nicaragua, contributes a well
written account of the conditions that
obtained in Nicaragua to-day. Governor
MacCorkle also gives his views in an intel-
ligent and forceful manner as to the fea-
sibility of the much-mooted Nicaraguan
canal. The Monroe doctrine, which has
a curious and vital application to the
Central American states, is ably defend-
ed by J. Fairfax McLaughlin, LL. D., of
Virginia. Altogether, it is a book of
information concerning Nicaragua, and
outside of the sentimental question of
authorship, commends itself to every
thoughtful, reading West Virginian who
would keep abreast of the history of the
present times.—B. F. Johnson Pub-
lishing Co., Richmond, Virginia.

A Welcome Visitor.

Come again brother Hart, and you'll
always find our brand new and up-to-
date open and every latch in the
city hanging clear out on the side
walk to you.—Huntington Herald.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

"The Boy Orator of the Platte"—Attorney
Flick Corrects Some Wrong Impressions
About the Populist-Democratic Can-
didate.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—Since the publication with
headlines of my off hand statements
made on the street to a News reporter
in response to his inquiries as to the
personality of Hon. W. J. Bryan, can-
didate for the presidency, I have fre-
quently been accused as the "friend of
Bryan."

In order to correct a wrong impres-
sion which may have been caused by
that publication, I desire to say that
while it is true that I am his "friend,"
and cherish the memory of my pleas-
ant acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs.
Bryan and admire them for their many
personal and social virtues, yet I never
have been in sympathy with his polit-
ical doctrines, nor will the fact of the
candidate of my "friend" for the presi-
dency in any manner operate to change
my firm convictions as to the neces-
sity for all patriotic citizens to repudiate
the principles of repudiation, ruin-
ation, renunciation and revolution ad-
vocated by him who, with such fanatic
zeal and dramatic posing, now leads the
organization of Populists masquerad-
ing as Democrats; who, by denounc-
ing monopolies and corporations in gen-
eral and railway corporations in par-
ticular, seeks to so appeal to the pas-
sions of the people as to secure the high-
est executive authority of this govern-
ment for himself; who is now, and for
years has been, a railway corporation
attorney for a state twice the size of
Ohio—the satisfactory representative as
against the masses of the Missouri Pa-
cific at that, which by its meanness in
1888, under the Goulds, so aroused the
force antagonism of the Knights of
Labor as to cause ruin, death and dis-
aster; who, while howling his loudest
against capitalists and bankers as de-
structive of all liberty, asks the people
whom he loves so dearly to exalt to the
next highest executive authority, as
his companion, one who is a capitalist,
shipbuilder and banker; whom his over-
zealous friends, (I shall be charitable
enough to him to think he is not re-
sponsible for it), in the desperate effort
to arouse sentiment and political en-
thusiasm, style him "The Boy Orator of
the Platte," while, as they well know,
the Platte is far away from his city of
Lincoln, which is located on the unrom-
antic and unclassy banks of Salt
River; whose sentimental title, then, is
a misnomer and whose real and true
title, however, unsentimental and sug-
gestive it may be, is "The Boy Orator
of Salt River," down which river he
now comes from a senatorial defeat
and up which for the sake of the nation
and the welfare of its people I expect to
assist in returning him in true western
cyclone style, next November. Not
that I love the "Boy Orator of Salt
River" less, but that I love the nation
more. C. P. FLICK.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 15, 1896.
(By the Editor:—It is a geographical
fact that the only large stream within
about twenty-five miles of Lincoln, Ne-
braska, is the stream named Salt River,
which runs through the city of Lincoln.)

MIDSUMMER SMILES.

The charming girl in the baby blue
shirt waist yawned behind her trans-
lucent fingers.
"What is the matter, Lucia?" queried
the tall blonde, with the court plaster
mole.

The fairy yawner ran her eyes over
the piazzaful of girls and then gazed
at the solitary young man coming up
the board walk.

"There's too much 16 to 1 in this busi-
ness to suit me," she lazily drawled,
and yawned again.—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

Fat Lady—I'm surprised to see a
strong man like you begging.

Robust beggar—It takes a strong man
to hold up persons like your-
self.—Harper's Bazar.

An Exasperated New Woman—"I'm
sorry to hear that you and your hus-
band have parted. What's the trou-
ble?"

"Oh, it has become impossible for me
to put up with his exacting notions.
Night before last, when I got home
from the club, he stood on the stairs and
yelled that he wouldn't open the door
because he was afraid I was a burglar."
—Cleveland Leader.

"I have made some very interesting
discoveries," remarked the scientist.
"While I was in the southwestern part
of the country I found a building full of
strange inscriptions and curious charac-
ters."

"That's remarkable," replied the en-
ergetic friend. "I have just had a very
similar experience."

"Have you been out on an expedi-
tion?"

"Yes, I've just got back from a po-
litical convention."—Washington Star.

At the Picnic—"What was that black
bottle I saw you hand Mr. Beasley be-
hind the tree?"

"Who, me? Oh, yes; I remember now.
I was just letting him sample my new
chilera mixture."

"Has Mr. Beasley got the cholera?"

"No, but—confound him—he's got the
mixture!"—Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. N. Peck—Papa always was a
great joker.

Mr. N. Peck—That's so. When I asked
him for you he said: "Take her, young
man, and be happy!"—Indianapolis
Journal.

Valuable Franchise Secured.

The franchise of easy digestion—one of
the most valuable in the gift of medical
science—can be secured by any person
willing enough to use Foster's Stomach
Bitters, either to suppress growing dys-
pepsia, or to uproot it at maturity.
Dyspepsia, rheumatism, fever and ague
sufferers, persons troubled with nervi-
ness, and the constipated, should also se-
cure the health franchise by the same
means.

IT'S just as easy to try One Minute
Cough Cure as anything else. It's eas-
ier to cure a severe cough or cold with
it. Let your next purchase for a cough
remedy be better result. Better try
Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and
Market streets; Bowie & Company,
Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

For Tired, Aching, Irritated Feet in a
warm bath with
CUTICURA SOAP
and a gentle anointing with CUTI-
CURA ointment, the great skin cure.
This treatment relieves itching and irri-
tation, soothes inflammation and
restores the suppleness of the joints, soft-
ens the skin, roughs the surface and puri-
fies the perspiration.

Sold throughout the world. For sale
by Druggists and Chemists. Cuticura, Proprietary.

**GRATEFUL
AND
COMFORTING**

For Tired, Aching, Irritated Feet in a
warm bath with
CUTICURA SOAP
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fies the perspiration.

Sold throughout the world. For sale
by Druggists and Chemists. Cuticura, Proprietary.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

WEAR SHOES

To Suit the Weather.



Our Warm Weather Shoes are perfect in every
detail.
If you think this is warm weather, look at
our shoes.

ALEXANDER,

Shoe Seller, 1049 Main St.

FOUNDRY WORK—B. FISHER.

Star Foundry

MANUFACTURER OF

All Classes and Description
FOUNDRY WORK

We make a specialty of
**HIGH-GRADE
CASTINGS!**

Experienced Pattern Makers Employed.

B. FISHER.

WHEELING, W. VA.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

For Painting Fifth Ward Market.

Sealed proposals will be received at the
office of the city clerk, addressed to the
chairman of the committee on markets,
until Saturday, July 15, 1896, at 4 o'clock p.
m., for painting Fifth ward market house
inside and outside, except inside of window
sashes, with two coats good paint, com-
posed of white lead and linseed oil. The
committee reserves the right to reject any
or all bids.
CHAS. E. DANNENBERG, Clerk.

PROPOSALS.